





Wednesday June 16th 97 -

My Dear Uncle! -

I will just start a little journal of this passage, as I know you will be interested to know how the ship gets along and what kind of weather we have on this voyage. It is now 6 a.m. and tow boat is along side and ship is all ready for seal except bending a few square sails which the captain intends to do on the way down the bay. The crew are busy getting up the anchor by hand, as the engine is a little out of order and will take some little time to fix it. The run I think is all out of the crew by this time and they seem to be a pretty good looking set of men. The mate I don't think amounts to much, I don't think he was ever in as large a ship as the Dirigo before, and I am afraid he has bitten off more than he can chew. The second mate made

the last voyage with Captain Goodwin
so he knows all about him. One
of the sailors is sick in his room.
he is sore from a fall he had
when he first came aboard. He
fell down in the hold while drunk,
7.25 a.m. Anchors are all up and
pilot aboard, ship started on her
way down the bay in tow by the
tug active.

9 a.m. Just opposite the cliff House
and can see the ship St David
bound for New York just starting
out and if I am not the Jonah
on this voyage I will bet you a
good cigar or a bath at Anderson
springs that we will get to land
before she gets to New York.

10.45 Pilot and tow boat just left
Wind North West and blowing a
fine breeze ship is steering due
South and has about half her
sails on. They are very slow in
getting the sails on to her, on

account of the engine which we
can not use. Captain Freeman
our pilot had a little row with
the mate. He didn't seem to know
his business and the pilot gave
him a little talking too. I think
the ship is to large for him.
The last thing the pilot said was
that he pitied Capt Goodwin on
this voyage with such a man
as that fellow for mate.

12.25 All the square sails set and
a fine fair breeze ship going
about 10 knots and every thing
looks bright for a fine passage.
The St David is about 6 miles
astern of us.

8.25 Breeze still continues fresh
and is coming in quite strong
puffs. Every thing is on the ship
and quite a sea is running.
Water washes over the rail and
a number of seas have broken
onto the poop, which leaves dry.

badly and the steward and cabin boy are busily mopping up the water in the cabin.

The St David seems to be holding her own but don't think she is gaining on us any. We have made by the log 110 miles and are going at the rate of 10 miles per hour. The breeze I think is a little stronger and is quite puffy. We had to take in the Main Top gallant staysail on account of some ropes giving away. Lost one of our pigs today took sick and died soon after we left. I am sorry as a nice cold Sparerib and a bottle of beer would go fine off Cape Horn, but we have one pig left and if the beer holds out we will be all right. I have spent most of my time on deck today played a game of cards with Mrs Goodwin, and I think will retire early tonight as I end up at half

past four this morning.

Thursday June 17th 1st day at sea
I got up this morning at half past six o'clock and had a fine breakfast at 8. The wind still continues fresh and I only hope it will hold out so until we can catch the trade winds. It is blowing quite brisk from the North West and we have made today 285 miles for our first days run, our Latitude is 33.04 and Longitude 123.15

The ship has had every thing on her and it was a very pretty sight to see her. I wish you could be here with us I know you would enjoy it. We split the fore skysail last night and it is now on deck for repair. It will soon be up again. The captain has got about half of the crew calking the prop it will take some little time to finish it, and we are anxious to get it done before we get any rain. The St David is not in sight today I think

We have left her behind us at
any rate I hope so. The captain
and I went on a tour of inspection
today went all over the ship and
into all the rooms he does it
every day. In the fore castle we
found the sick sailor about the
same we bathed him with
bimento and I think he will be
all right in a day or so. I unpacked
some of the reading matter Mr
Lebsibrough was kind enough to
give me I have any amount of
all kinds of books and some
very good reading. We had a game
of cards this evening and then
we all went on deck and had
a long walk before retiring
for the night

Friday June 18th 2nd day at sea
This day opened I am very sorry
to say with very light winds from
the N.N.W. It blew strong all last

night but this morning it has
moderate our Latitude is 29° 33' and
Longitude 123° 20' I am afraid we
are going to have a spell of calmer
weather but let us hope for the
best as I want to see this ship
make a good passage this
time

Captain Goodwin tells me that at
noon we were in the same
Latitude that it took him 19 days
to make San Francisco the last
passage. We have made 211 miles
today but the way it looks now
if we make half that distance the
next 24 hours we will be lucky
crew are still at work on the poop.

Saturday June 19th 3rd day at sea
Latitude 29° 56' Longitude 123° 06' distance
100 miles

Winds today N.N.W. first part
moderate middle of the day light
and latter part of day I am

Sorry to say a dead calm and
ship going about 2 miles per
hour I forgot to mention that
Friday afternoon about 1.35 P.M.
the mate had the crew on the
forecastle deck getting the anchors
on deck ready for rough weather
and in doing so he made a hull
of it and the captain went
forward to give him a little
help and instructed him how
he wanted it done In fact
the mate didn't seem to know
how to go to work its handle
the anchors and moved not
be told he made some talk
to the captain and walked away
and left his work with the
remark that one good man was
enough on a job The captain
called him back gave him a
talking too and the mate
made a lot of talk back so the
captain shut him up in his

room. In the latter part of the
afternoon the captain went to his
room and the mate was still
impudent and captain Gradenine
has put him forward and
made a sailor of him for
incapability and insolence, and
I think it was the only thing to
do as he would never get
along with him and it would
only make trouble He has a
good second mate and has
made him mate and put one
of the boat swain in second
mate. We have moved 100 sacks
of wheat today from forward
to aft as the captain thought
she would sail better

Sunday June 20th and 4th day at sea
I am afraid I am the jester on
this trip as we still have it
calm hardly a breath of air
throughout the day. The ship

has made only 46 miles the last 24 hours and if we don't do better than this I am afraid you people at home will be getting worried about us.

Monday June 21st 5th day at sea -

This day opened with calms and continued so till the middle part of the day when we had light airs from the N.N.E. and the latter part of the day a moderate breeze with the appearance of the N.E. trades which looks very encouraging Our Latitude is 25.57 Longitude 123.10 Distance today 76 miles. I have spent the day with Captain Goodwin helping him make a chicken coop we have a lot of fine chickens but the only trouble with them they do not lay I have closed them up with all kinds of hot food and today we were rewarded by getting four eggs. We moved the coop on the after-

hatch and in fine weather let them out on deck. He played cards this evening had a long walk on deck and then went down and had a little bite and a bottle of beer and retired about 11

Tuesday June 22nd 6th day at sea

On the opening of this day we had light winds and during the night it gradually worked into the N.E. trades and when I went on deck in the morning found quite a nice brisk breeze blowing and ship going about 8 miles per hour with every thing on her. We have made today 194 miles Latitude 25.03 Longitude 121.36 We are working on a shower bath and when it is finished I shall get under it every morning as we are getting down into pretty warm weather now. We got three more eggs today

gave the steward two and he made
some fine cakes our fresh
provisions gave out today, and
we are now down to sea diet.

Wednesday June 23rd 7 days at sea
We still continue to have a fair
breeze and pleasant weather. Have
made today 204 miles Latitude
19° 55' Longitude 120° 13' Winds N.N.E.
We finished the shower bath and
I tried it this morning for the
first time it was out of sight
and shall try it every day.
The hens still continue to lay
and we got a few more
eggs today. Another one of the
sailors is complaining of being
sick have dosed him up
with medicine. The one that
fell into the hold is on deck
today sewing on sails. I have
moved my things into the
large state room right aft of

the mates and have things fixed
up very nice and comfortable.

Thursday June 24th 8 day at sea.

We have made today 150 miles and our
latitude is 17° 31' longitude 119° 30'. There
has been a moderate breeze from
the N.N.E. and the ship course has
been South half East. The
weather has been very fine and
pleasant, but quite warm ther-
mometer registered in the shade
today 84. I trust we will be able
to hold our North East trades
until we get to the equator, a
swell is coming in quite heavy
from the southward which would
seem to indicate that we
will get our South East trades
before a great while. Our sailor
that fell into the hold is at
work sewing on sails and will
soon be all right and well
enough to go aloft. Last night

another man came aft to see the captain with a very long face and holding onto his side. He diagnosed his case and gave him a dose that ought to kill or cure. he went forward to the forecastle a happy man and I guess he will be all right in a day or two. The men have been working today on the poop and putting chafing gear on the rigging. We had our usual game of cards in the evening, generally play three hundred pips. Mrs Goodwin seems to be the high one so far on the passage. Took a long walk on deck and retired at 11-15

Friday June 25th 9 days at sea
We are gradually dropping off in our days run only 121 miles today. The wind is very

light from the N.N.E. and the ships course is South ~~E~~ half East our latitude is 15° 30' longitude 118.36 You see we are some ways off from the equator yet I am afraid we are going to get a spell of the doldrums. The weather has been very fine too fine to get any wind I am afraid about 86 in the shade Our hens still continue to lay get four or five eggs every day. We are looking forward to ham and eggs on Sunday morning for breakfast

Saturday June 26th 10 days at sea
There has been nothing much happen today and we still continue to have very light winds and are dropping off in our days run only 121 miles the last twenty four hours latitude 14.02

longitude 118-30 -

Sunday June 27th 11th day at sea
This has been a regular Panama day very hot, with light winds all day long. I turned out this morning about 7 o'clock, had a fine shower bath and a little walk before breakfast, and spent a very quiet day reading etc. The ship has made 89 miles today. Wind has been ahead and we have been going on the starboard tack as we can make more southern on that tack than we would on our port. Our Latitude is 12.33 Longitude 118.55. Our sick men have had a relapse, and we are running quite a hospital, one of our boatswains is laid up with fever and ague, another man is troubled with the tooth ache. The man that fell in the hold, is complaining again of his side and is not good

for much as far as work goes, another one is troubled with stomach worms. We have been putting the medicine into them and will bring them around all right in time. I suppose you took a drive to Small Point today, you must be getting fine summer weather in Bath by this time.

Monday June 28th 12th day at sea
The weather looks a little over cast and we have a very light breeze Latitude 11.23 Longitude 118-55 and have made only 70 miles. We are getting a spell of the doldrums Harry Young our stevedore was married today and he put a little box aboard the ship to be opened on his wedding day. We broached it at the hour marked on the box and all drank the health of the bride and groom. We are getting about 9 eggs a day

and they come in very handy
I think I shall start a chicken
ranch, as I have had great
success with these birds.

We have made some ship games
and manage to pass the days
very pleasantly still have a
bad mind!

Tuesday June 29th 13th day at sea
It has rained about half of this
day, and then cleared off fine
and we have quite a fresh
breeze, from the South, have
made 170 miles Latitude 9° 44' Longitude
116° 28'. We tested the prop during the
shower, and find it is tight. The
sailors are at work scraping it.
Carpenter is at work on the engine,
has found the break and has
fixed it. It was in the pump one
of the bolts in the suction box
had given out. The carpenter does
not seem to understand

running and engine very well
and I am afraid he is not
much of a carpenter. He came
aboard drunk and did not
get over it until we were well
at sea.

Wednesday June 30th 14th day at sea
We have had fresh to moderate
breeze all this day, regular doldrums
rain showers during the day and
wind changeable with quite a
breeze now from the S-S-W
Our Latitude is 8° 1' Longitude 114.44
The sailor that has been troubled
with the tooth ache came aft this
morning to have his tooth out.
We pulled it all right and he
went back feeling happy. The
other men are about the same.
Engineer got steam up this
morning to test the engine
it works all right. We had
our usual game of cards and

and retired about half past ten.

Thursday July 1st 15 days at sea

We have made 126 miles the last 24 hours, but only 96 miles Southern. The wind has been dead ahead from South by East. South by West and South. Ship's Latitude today is 6.36 and Longitude 113.54. Every thing is fine and pleasant so far as the weather goes but would like to see the wind a little more in our favor. Our sick men are getting along all right and will get them all on deck tomorrow at noon.

Friday July 2nd 16 days at sea -

This day has been a great disappointment as far as making any headway towards the Equator. It has been what you might call a regular 16 to 1 breeze. That is to say we are sailing about 16 miles to make one in the right direction. The

wind has been very unsteady from S by E. to S by W. We tacked ship for the first time since we left port today at 5 P.M. to E.S.E. and again at 4 am to N.W. also at 11 am to S.E. by E. We have made 145 miles and of this only 33 has been in the direction, although we have a strong northerly current to contend with. The Dirigo Latitude today is 6.03 Longitude 113.54. I had hoped we might get to the Equator 19 days out, which would be very good time, but the way it looks now I guess we will have to give it up unless the wind changes in our favor. Today I witnessed for the first time a ship tack and it was a grand sight I can tell you, but suppose you have seen them tack ship many times. When all is ready and the wheel hard down the wind catches the

sails aback and then to hear the captain sing out main topsail haul and then see all the yards on the main and mizzen swing around all at once is a very pretty sight.

Saturday July 3rd 17 days at sea
This day opened about the same as yesterday baffling winds and dead ahead all the way from S by E to S by E. Tacked ship at 9 am to S. S. St and have made only 23 miles southern out of a total days sailing of 115 miles. I wonder if the St David is having as good luck as we are. Ships latitude is 5° 39' Longitude 112° 04' and we have still 330 miles southern to make before we reach the Equator. The weather has been fine but very hot and I find my white cloths

come in just right. I spent a good part of the day reading. Took a climb up aloft to see how things looked and then sat out on the end of the bowsprit and smoked for awhile. In the evening we had a Welsh Rabbit and some beer played a few games of Pitch, took a walk on deck with Mrs Goodwin then sat out on deck and smoked until 11 o'clock when I retired for the night.

Sunday July 4th 18 days at sea
Well here it is the 4th and I have been thinking of you all at home celebrating in a quiet way by taking a quiet drive to Smale Point. I suppose your Old Oak party comes off on Monday, as it would never do to hold it on the Sabbath as that famous

chuse of yours would be apt
to make too much noise
after being shut up a whole
year. It must have quite a
loud smell by this time.
I should very much like to drop
in on you and drink your
very best health. There is one
member of the old party
that won't turn up this
year and I know how you
will miss him on that day
and that is your dear
friend Mr Nichols. We passed
a very quiet and pleasant day I
got up this morning about 7
o'clock took a nice shower bath
as usual had a fine $4\frac{1}{2}$ of
July breakfast of scrambled
eggs and bacon and hot
cakes with maple syrup. Spent
the day in reading, walking etc.
Mrs Goodwin does not like
to have us play cards on

Sunday so we did away with
our usual game. The only thing
to mar the day is that we
are not making any headway
towards our destination. Have
made only 45 miles Southern
out of a total days sailing of
115 miles - The wind has
been S. S by E and S-S-E -
first part of the day very light
winds middle part a little
stronger and latter part quite
brisk trades. This is a very
easy ship to work ~~to work~~, does
not seem to loose any head-
way in tacking and comes
around like a pilot boat, but
she is not much of a sailor
in light breezes She wants
plenty of wind to send her
along. She seems to be as
stiff as an old shoe and
is down fully as deep as
she ought to be, don't

take much of a sea to wash over her rail.

She has a fine large cargo in and trust she may be able to turn it out all O.K. Have not pumped ship since we left San Francisco. Well I will close this day by wishing you a pleasant 4th and going to my bunk —

Monday July 5th 19 days at sea - The good ship's Latitude this day is 2° 53' and Longitude 115° 25'. We still continue to have fine pleasant weather, have made 186 miles of which 124 of it has been Southern only 113 miles more before we cross the Equator. The trades have been quite brisk at times during the day and very stetch has been ^{on} her with the yards braced sharp up. The crew have been busy over hauling our heavy weather sail

and making new skysails, sick men are all at work again. I tried my hand at cooking this afternoon made some fine molasses curvy It was pronounced as being all right Still continue to get about nine eggs a day and we are thinking seriously of killing one of our chickens for next Sunday dinner Have not sighted a vessel since we left San Francisco.

Tuesday July 6th 20 days at sea - This day opened with quite a brisk breeze and held out until the middle part of the day when it died out to a moderate breeze. Have made 189 miles and 161 of it has been Southern The wind has been S.E. and S.E. by E and weather perfect not quite so hot as we have had it the past few days. There is quite a head sea running and it moves sever as if there was some wind

to the Southward Only 12 miles
north of the Equator, will cross
about half past one o'clock
our Latitude at noon today is 00° 11'
Longitude 117° 08'.

Wednesday July 7th 21 days at sea
I am pleased to write that at
last we are south of the Equator
crossed in 117° 08' making 20 days
one and one half hours from
San Francisco. The Captain consid-
ers that this is not so bad a
run. Now for a good run to
Cape Horn our next point of
interest. We have made 180 miles
the last 24 hours with quite brisk
trades the first part of day
and moderate the latter part
blowing from S.E. by E. E.S.E.
and S.E. by E. Latitude 2° 48' Longitude
117° 43' We over ran our patent Log
30 miles I think it must have
been on account of the head sea

and northerly current. The weather
still continues to be fine, and we
have a new moon which makes
it delightful on deck in the
evening, 5 bells have just
struck and I guess I shall
tumble in for the night.

Thursday July 8th 22nd day at sea
The day opened with quite brisk
trades and continued so through
out the day winds S.E. and
S.E. by E. Fine pleasant weather
and have made 184 miles
Latitude 5° 38' Longitude 118° 54'
I did not sleep very well last
night and about two o'clock I
thought I would go on deck
and have a smoke. I found
it was blowing quite fresh
from the S.E. by E. and coming
in strong puffs she was
jumping into a big head sea
and we clung all the

skysails up. The first time we have had to take in any sail since we left port. Well I had a good smoke and turned in again about three. I left both windows open in my room so as to make it as cool as possible. I had just got asleep when I was awakened about 4.30 by a regular shower bath. She plunged into a big sea and it came in both my ports in torrents went right through my mattress and into my drawers and soaked every thing I have moved into one of the other rooms until things get dry again.

Friday July 9th 23 days at sea
We are still having brisk trades all through the day, and it has been at times quite squally

Winds S E by E. and S-E. Have made 187 miles Latitude 8° 49' Longitude 119° 33'. Cleared up all the skysails at 2.30 last night and put them on again this morning at 3 o'clock the sheet parted on the fore stay sail, a splice was soon made and the sail on her again -

Saturday July 10th 24 days at sea
I am happy to say the trades are still blowing very fresh and we have made a good days run the best since we left San Francisco 230 miles. Today our Latitude is 12° 08' and Longitude 121° 29' I don't believe the old St David is doing much better than this -

Sunday July 11th 25 day at sea.

Here it is Sunday again and another week gone. The weeks seem to slip by and we scarcely know where the time goes to. Every thing is running along smoothly with good brisk trades for which we are all truly thankful. We are plowing our way towards Cape Horn today at about the rate of 9 miles per hour Latitude 15° 03' Longitude 123° 16' with a total days run of 211 miles. We all enjoyed our chicken dinner today. It hit the right spot all right. I turned out at 7 o'clock took a good shower bath and put on my Sunday clothes had a fine breakfast of tongues and sounds, after breakfast we sat in the parlor for awhile talking and smoking and then Mrs Goodwin and myself had a long walk on deck and spent the rest of the day

reading etc We always smoke with Mr Leesbridge on Sundays he gave the Captain a fine box of cigars before we left. Have had perfect weather the last twenty four hours and trust the fine breeze we have today will stay with us for awhile if you must be having fine weather at home now and suppose you have taken a number of spines to Small Point. Will close this day by turning in as it is getting late we'll go down and see what the mate has got on the table for his night lunch shall take a little bite and drink a bottle of beer and turn in

Monday July 12th 26th day at sea
This day opened with a moderate
breeze from the E.S.E. and died
down during the middle and
latter part of the day to very
light airs, have only made
73 miles with a Latitude 16° 24'
Longitude 123° 0' Suppose we
have got to take things as they
come. The sailors have finished
one main Royal and skysail
and have bent some of our
heavy weather Sails. Nothing
new to report today out of
the ordinary ships life.

Tuesday July 13th 27 days at sea
Ships Latitude today 18° 47' and
Longitude 125° 0' Distance Sailed
185 miles We are making a
good deal westward and if the
wind doesn't let us head
up better we will not be
far from Pitcairn Island

when we pass it. The wind has
been very unsteady today all
the way from S.E. S.S.E. S.E by S.
Our course has not been much
better than S.W by S. yards
braced sharp up. The first
part of the day we had a
very moderate breeze and
increased from then on to a
strong breeze with rain squalls
all night long. Had quite a
heavy one at 9 o'clock in the
evening and stayed with us
for a couple of hours. I put
on my oil skins and rubber
boots and spent the time on
deck until it was over.
We took in all the skysails, royals
and fore main and mizzen
top gallant staysails and jib
topsail. She stood it like
an old Major and would
have stood all her sail
if they moved have stayed

on her and not blown away.
When I left the deck at 11
it had moderated and the
squall had passed over
I left them putting sail
on to her again and retired
for the night.

Wednesday July 14th 28th day at sea
Our breeze holds out pretty well
This day opened with a good
brisk breeze, middle and latter
part of day rain squalls, wind
unsteady both in force and di-
rection S.E. S.E. by E and E.S.E.
Latitude of Ship is 21° 46' Longitude
126.10 Distance 189 miles, I trust
we will do as well tomorrow.
I will say good night and retire
for the night.

Thursday July 15th 29 days at sea -
We have made this day 167 miles, Ships Latitude
24.33 Longitude 126.12. The day opened with
a brisk breeze from E.S.E. and fine
pleasant weather. The middle part of the
day the wind had hauled around more
to the eastward and very unsteady with
frequent rain squalls, had to take in
our skysails, Royals during the heaviest
of them. Latter part of the day the wind
moderated and we had light breeze
from the East the rest of the day,
with passing rain showers.

We were in the same Latitude as
Pitcairn Island at noon only 225
miles to the eastward of it making our
run to the Island 29 days, which I
think is considered very good time.
Capt Goodwin says his quickest time
to the Island was made in the
Sterling he was 32 days from S.F.
We also passed Ducie Island in
Latitude 24.40 and 124.48 did not
run near enough to sight it, we
were about 60 miles to the westward

of it. It is a small uninhabited Island about $1\frac{3}{4}$ miles long and 1 mile wide of coral formation. It is very low, height of soil above the island is about 12 ft and trees rise to 12 ft more, making its greatest elevation only 26 ft above the sea level and can only be seen 7 miles off, it is a dangerous island to run very near especially in the night unless one is positive of his ships position at times water washes right over the island, and I believe there were a couple of ships lost there years ago.

Friday July 16th 30 days at sea - Have run out of our trades, too far south for them now. We may look for wind from most any direction from now to Cape Horn. The prevailing wind from the North west. Today it has been all around the compass, all the way from

East, North East, North west, South South East, and it has been taking and hauling all day long. We are in 26° 13' and 124° 31' distance made 145 miles. Heavy rains and squally unsteady wind all day long have been on deck in my oil skin about all day. We had one quite heavy squall about ten o'clock had every thing off the ship except the courses, upper and lower topsails and the three topmast staysails. It lasted about an hour when we commenced to make sail again, caught about 800 gal of water. I don't know how long I shall be able to keep up my shower baths in the morning. It made me jump around quite a little this morning being so cold. Have packed away our chicken coop for rough weather we have had it all along on the after hatch

but it was getting to wet for them so put it up under the fore castle head. They will not run around deck much more as there is too much salt water on deck for them.

Saturday July 17th and 31 days out. We tacked ship several times during the day. Have had light unsteady winds throughout the twenty four hours South to South. South, East.

Ship has made only 79 miles in the whole twenty four hours. 38 miles of this has been to the Southward. Our Latitude at noon today is 21° 5' S. Longitude 125°. Nothing new has happened this day. We are whistling for more wind. I find that up to date we have made by observation 4651 miles which is a little more than quarter of our way. I trust we will continue to do as well if not better, which would let us

in port in about 140 days

Sunday July 18th 32 day out. This is a beautiful day and nothing to mar it except the lack of wind, which has been unsteady and moderate all day long, S.S.E. and S by E. Have made 107 miles of which only 72 has been in a southerly direction. We find we are in 21° 5' and 126° 38'. Nothing new today, all hands well sailors are at work.

Monday July 19th 33 days at sea - Have had light winds throughout the day Latitude 21° 0' S. Longitude 128° 0' S. distance 106 miles mostly to the westward, only 11 miles southerly. This looks bad for us and I hope there will be a change for the better before long. We are in the right latitude for a North West breeze which we are looking for in vain.

Tuesday July 20th 34 days out.
Same old breeze today S.S.E. and
S by E. We seem to be having a
continuation of South East trades.
They are hardly ever seen as
far south as this, generally run
out of them in about 24°
Our Latitude today is 29° 47' and
Longitude 126° 55' distance 66 miles
37 being in the right direction.

Wednesday 21st of July. 35 days out
Same old white ash breeze from
S - S by E and S.S.E. with 88 miles
to her credit mostly to the west-
ward Latitude 30° 24' Longitude
125° 55' Have been fishing today
for Cape Horn Pigeons. They are
not generally seen until we
get down to about 40°, but they
joined us in about 30°. You
catch them with a fishing line
baited with a piece of pork. I
caught five of them also a

very large cape hen. I let them
run around deck for a while
and then let them go, as it
is considered bad luck to kill
them.

Thursday July 22nd 36 days out
This day opened with a light instead
breeze from the South East and
ended with a light breeze from
the North west which we hope has
come to stay. I am afraid the past
six days work has taken the cream
off our entire run from San -
Francisco. In the whole six
days we have only made 240
miles Southern, and we are
a few miles to the westward
of where we were six days ago.
We find ourselves today in 31° 07'
and 125° 35' distance 54 miles
Have made only 43 miles Southern
in the whole twenty four hours
but now we have struck our

North west breeze I trust. That
I may be able to report better
work from now on -

Friday July 23rd 37 days out -
We are in this day 32° 27' and 124° 33' and have
made only 96 miles of which 50 miles has
been Southern. Our course has been
East half South and East South East.
with the wind from the N.W. S.W. and
South. The wind has been light and
unsteady all this day with frequent
rain squalls during the latter part of
the day. There was quite a heavy swell
on last night and ship rolled a great
deal, it was all most impossible for
one to get asleep as you would roll
from one side of your bunk to
the other. The captain has had made
for me what the sailors call a
Dutch wife. The name being rather
suggestive I had better explain. They
are two rolls of canvas the length
of your bunk and about 8 inches

in diameter stuffed with oakum.
You place one on each side of
you and they will keep you
from rolling around in your
bunk. I find mine works fine
and I have a fine sleep no
matter how much she may
roll. You must have made a
trip down river with the boys
on the Jaru before this, I wonder
if you worked the doughnut game
on them and how you came
out. We play it in the evening once
in awhile.

Saturday July 24th 38 days at sea -
Have made 186 miles the last twenty
four hours 83 miles of which was
Southern Latitude 33° 50' Longitude
121° 14' There is a heavy swell coming
in from the S.S.W. and a good
strong breeze from the South East
It is rather puffy and during the
night we took in our skysails and

Staysails and towards morning
the fore royal.

Sunday July 25th 39 days at sea
We still have a very heavy beam
swell running winds South
and course East South East Have
made 210 miles and are in
35° 50' and 117° 44' Sails are all
set and every thing going along
fine. My wives work fine and
I have them with me every
night nothing like being married
when she rollers this way.

Monday July 26th 40 days out
Our run this day has been 151 miles
of which 99 has been Southern
Latitude 37° 29' Longitude 115° 24' Wind
South South West and west
moderate during first and middle
part of day, with a good brisk
breeze the latter part frequent
squalls, every thing sets.

Tuesday July 27th 41 days out
From noon until midnight of this
day we have very squally weather
with frequent rain showers. 9 P.M.
handled all the light Sails. 11 P.M.
Top Gallant Sails and 12 P.M. hoists Jack.
Ship is making 10 and 11 knots her
course is East South East and East
with the winds from West South West
There is plenty of water on deck, but
she is as stiff as an old Hog, Steers
like a pilot boat and behaves beautifully.
From midnight until noon the breeze
freshened up for about a couple
of hours handled main Sail, it
moderated towards morning and
the Top Gallant Sails were set
again Ship making by log 10 and
11 miles heavy swell running
was on deck until half past two.
The weather is getting quite cool
we have started a fire in cabin
stove. Gave up my shower bath
we are all fixed now for heavy

weather and we are in the right Latitude for it now I don't care how hard it may blow if it only comes in the right direction. You could not be in a better ship to stand a blow, have not used the jums since we left. She is going to be very wet on deck. I can see that by what we have had already, but from what I hear from the Sailors who are most all Englishmen and spent most of their lives in Steel vessels. They tell me she is very dry for a iron ship. Every one uses the after companion door now the forward doors are locked up for good until we get around the Horn into good weather again. The whole watch are on the poop at night it is so wet on the main deck. The course we are now making

would bring us to the Strait of Magellan we want to go about $4\frac{1}{2}$ degrees South of them. Have made 255 miles today and our Latitude is $39^{\circ}46'$ and Longitude $110^{\circ}51'$

Wednesday July 28th 42 days out. This day opened with a strong breeze from the S.S.W. Every thing set at 4 P.m. Handled the Royals and Sky-Sails at 6 P.m. and at 8 the Fore Top Gallant Staysail. Midnight very fresh breeze and puffy and a heavy swell from the East - Winds very unsteady both in force and direction Our course is about East and we are making by the Log 9 and 10 miles. Took in Main and Mizzen Top Gallant Sails at 5 a.m. Towards noon the wind shifted around more to the Southeast we are still making our 10 miles. The day runs

been 219 miles Latitude 41° 0' 1
Longitude 106° 20'

Thursday July 29th 43 days out - Our breeze holds out and it freshened up a little towards noon 1 P.M. reefed main sail and took in fore and mizzen Top Gallant Sails. Winds during the day were from S. S.S.E. S.S.W. course about East, very heavy swell from E.S.E. making 8 and 9 miles by the log. After midnight wind moderated set main Top mast stay sail and flying jib and towards morning set all sails course E by S wind smooth, making 8 miles our run for the day has been 203 miles Latitude 41° 16' Lon 102° 25' distance sailed this day has been 175 miles, Latitude 44° 2' Longitude 99.19. There has been lots of water on deck seas break right over the rail and also over fore castle deck have had my oil skins on all

day weather very cool, retired at 12 o'clock

Friday July 30th 44 days out - This day opened with a fine breeze, tending west, and at midnight we had a good breeze but very thick and raining hard. Our course the first part of the day was East by South half South, with the winds from South West and North West making by the log 7 and 8 miles an hour. The morning came in with a good stiff breeze, handled fore and mizzen Top Gallant Sails, about 10 am it cleared up and all sails were set, making 8 and 9 miles by log course E by S winds N.W. Our distance sailed this day has been 175 miles, Latitude 44° 2' Longitude 99.19. I made a Welsh Rabbit this morning on the oil stove in chart room we all ate so much that we did away with our dinner.

It is getting very cold now and our fire feels good I can tell you, we have rain most every day and it is dark at 5 o'clock I hope we may do as good the next five days as we have done the last, I suppose the Shenandoah must be North of us by this time, If she isn't she is having a hard chance as a ship would make very little Northern with the breeze we have had for the past few days.

Saturday July 31st 45 day at sea
Ships Latitude this day is 40° 58' Longitude 95° 35' have made a good day run 222 miles The first part of day we had fine clear weather with all sail set towards evening set in squally and rainy Wind S-N-S course East by South half South Took the Staysails in at 6 P.M. at midnight we still had

fine weather but towards morning it shut down thick and rainy all sails set at noon

Sunday August 1st 46 days out This has been the best day we have since we left 266 miles Our Latitude is 49° 35' Longitude 90° 28'. From noon until 4 P.M. we had squally rainy weather all sail were set, at 6 P.M. took in Staysails and Topsails and Razals 7 P.M. reefed Fore and mizzen Top Gallant Sails and took in cross jack She was more than plowing her way towards old Cape Horn. I timed her for awhile and she made 12 knot. From 10 until noon we had a strong steady breeze at 5 am set cross jack and took reefs out of Top Gallant Sails at 8 o'clock it freshened up again and the Fore and mizzen Top Gallant Sails were taken in and we reefed the Main Sail making 11 knots

Monday August 2nd 47 days out
All this day rainy and Squally. It
let up a little at 8 P.M. and
we set the Fore Top Gallant Sail
10 P.M. Set Mizzen Top Gallant Sail
after midnight wind moderated
1 a.m. Set main Royal and main
Top Gallant Staysail towards night
wind hauled dead aft. Have
made 228 miles Latitude 51° 58'
Longitude 87° 16' by next Sunday I
hope I may be able to report
being around the cape all well
We are right in the track of
vessels now but have not seen
a sail since we left, weather
cold and rainy Sun has not
been out hardly any for four
days

Tuesday August 3rd 48 days out
We have made 223 miles the last
24 hours Latitude 53° 51' 86° 50' Longitude
It has been rainy and Squally all

day long with a very heavy swell
running and she scoops the
water in over the rails on both
sides as she rolls, we are making
10 knot about 4 am had a
heavy Squall lasted a couple of
hours had every thing off of
the ship except the three lower
Topsails and Fore Sail after the
Squall the wind died out
and sail was made again
The barometer fell during the
day 6/10 The captain has not
had an observation for five
days but we are making good
time and I trust she will
keep it up -

Wednesday August 4th 49 days out
Our Latitude this day is 55° 31' Longitude
78° 41' We have made 154 miles From
noon until 8 P.M. light breeze and
cloudy, towards midnight rain and
hail set in and the breeze freshened

up a little, 11 P.M. handled all the skysails, making an East course with the wind West by North. Log registered 6 & 7 miles per hour. After midnight weather looks very threatening with the barometers falling fast at 1 am handled main Royal and Fore Top Gallant sail 6 am wind increased so the Main Top Gallant Sail was taken in, we were then making by the log 8 miles per hour, Barometers had fallen to 29, course East Wind West by North. Weather very cold and regular Cape Horn still on. We killed our pig today and some fine pork chops for supper, will live on pork now three times a day until the pig is gone.

Thursday Aug 5th 50 days out
Latitude this day is 57° Longitude
73.36 have made another good

days run, we credit the good ship with 233 today and if we can only keep this gait up we will soon be past the land of the midnight sun. Diego Ramirez bore this afternoon North West about 70 miles a good many ships sight the Islands but as the weather looks bad and barometer still falling he decided to give it a good berth. They are a cluster of great barren rocks four or five miles long. It was these same rocks that Captain M^cLoon lost his ship, went ashore in a thick fog just because he got too near to them and it shut down thick.

From noon until 8 P.M. we had a strong breeze from North west at 2 P.M. handled main Royal and Fore Top Gallant sail 4 P.M. handled main Top Gallant sail and put a reef in the three top sails and

Foresail, blowing hard barometer down to 28.70 still falling we were steering East and East by North making 10 & 11 miles by log. plenty of water on deck and seas breaking over the poop. At midnight ~~night~~ wind still increasing and comes in very heavy squalls. The ship has on reefed Topsails and reefed Foresail making E by N and E-N-E course with the wind from N-W. 10 & 11 miles by log.

Tomorrow we will pass old leape Horn making 49 1/2 days from San Francisco which is considered very good work. Now for a good run to the Equator and then to leape in about 110 days. Captain Goodwin says he should not be surprised to get a gale of wind out of this. Aught to see a gale tomorrow as we will be right

in there track.

Friday August 6th 51 days at sea
We have passed the leape all night, have not lost a sail, sighted an English Barque and a large four masted English ship at noon all the sail the ship had on was a lower main topsail spanker and jigger staysail. The Barque had on Fores and main Lower topsails staysails and reefed spanker. They were both bound probably to Frisco and if this wind holds out this way I am afraid they will be a long time getting anywhere with the little sail they had and the head wind. The Dirigo had on at the time we sighted these vessels every thing except Royals and staysails and was more than plowing her way around the leape with a fine fair wind. We have made this day 130 miles. Latitude 57.35 Longitude 08.10

Saturday Aug 7th 52 days out -

Our Latitude this day is 56.25
Longitude 64.52, Distance 130 miles.
From noon until 8 P.M. we had a
light breeze, set all Top Gallant Sails
also main and Mizzen Royal, at 11 P.M.
handled all the Royals, Weather looks
bad, 28.70 is the register on barometer
it is rainy, foggy and almost a
dead calme ship now making only
2 miles by log. After midnight we
had the wind from South East
and blowing hard, 4 am handled
Top Gallant Sails and reefed the
Foresail, 5 am wind increased
to a gale with a big sea running N.E. by N
with plenty of water on ships deck &
also breaking over the poop, Hand bridge between the main and Mizzen
the upper Topsails and reefed the
Stay-sails, Ship has now on her
the three Lower Topsails, reefed Stay-sail very heavy sea running
and reefed Foresail has a fair
wind and is more than jumping
into the big head seas, She is
making through its all 10 miles

by the log and behaves splendidly,
4 P.M. We reefed the Fore and
main upper Topsails and set them
8 am shook the reef out of Foresail
and set Mizzen upper Topsail, very
strong breeze and squally, we are
making 10 + 11 miles by the log
Wind is from S.S.E. course N.E. by N
The seas seem to increase they are
the largest I have ever seen, I
should say they were 18 to 20 feet
high. From midnight until day light
Sunday strong breeze Set all
sails at daylight winds S.W. course
N.E. by N making 10 miles by log
Sunday afternoon a sea struck the
mast broke it down and washed
it around decks for awhile
about the same time another
sea struck us and stow in the
Starboard quarter boat, smashed
making through its all 10 miles in four or five planks and

part of gunwale. The weather is very cold and it has been raining hailing, and snowing most all day. Men complaining about there not being any stone in fore castle. The captain says he will have to have a fire built in the engine room and dry there things as every thing is wet in fore castle. The upper bunks the water drips down by log have had three squalls and keeps there mates wet all the time, it is the smell from the iron in cold weather that makes it. We have two men laid up one hurt is knee we put a bandage on it and he is in his bunk, the other is our Ex Mat. got in after house was the Mr Baxter who I think has got a dose of Syphilis he is not any good as a sailor or anything else. I have run Saturday and Sunday in to one, our run for Sunday was 230 miles, which is a fine run going through

heavy seas that she did, and carrying the water on deck, our Latitude now is 53.54 Longitude 59.17

Monday Aug 9th - 54 days out. We have had a fine brisk breeze all this day made 180 miles winds South to South West all day long, sails set, making 9 & 10 miles. We have had three gales all day long, men have been drying there bedding in engine room, captain says the will have to get a stone fore forecastle. During the gale the only water that got in after house was the mates room and half way up the stairs to after house all caulted but the deck would strike the doors and force its way through. Latitude this day 51.57 Longitude 55.30, hope we will keep this up

Tuesday August 10th 55 days out.

We have made this day 240 miles Lat 48°38' Longitude 51°59'. The first part of the day we had fine weather and a moderate breeze, from N.N.W. Logged 9 and 10 miles, course N.N.E. at 8 P.M.

Wind freshened up and we handled a dead Calm, what little wind we

Sky Sails, Royals and Staysails.

From midnight to daylight snow squalls and good stiff breeze from North West making by log 10 and 11 miles 3 am handled fore and

Mizzen Top Gallant Sails, towards morning it moderated set all

Sails snowing hard had to shovel it off the poop

to almost a calm then making 5 miles by log with all sail set

Thursday August 12th 57 days out

175 miles is our days run Lat 44°37'

Longitude 45°34'. Up to 6 o'clock almost

Wind freshened up and we handled a dead calm, what little wind we

had was from North West making 2 miles per hour, course N.E. by N.

From 8 until midnight fresh breeze and puffy, coming from N.N.W.

making 7 and 8 miles now. Latter part of day strong breeze from N.W.

making 10 and 11 miles 2 am

handled Sky Sails, Royals and Staysails

Friday August 13th 58 days at sea

Latitude 42°59', Longitude 42°40' Distance

Our Latitude this day is 46°20' Longitude 160 miles. First part of this day strong

48°45', have made 191 miles. The first breeze and for 11 hours she logged 11 3/4

part of this day strong breeze with miles per hour with the wind

snow and rain making 10 miles by a beam, sighted an English 4 mast

log with the wind from the west ship off the lee bow, we were

The latter part of day wind died out running up on her broad over

fist and at 1 am we passed her
middle and latter part of day wind
fell almost to a calm, with what
little air we had from the East
and our friend seems to be coming
up on us slowly she is about 5
miles to the South West of us, at
2 o'clock she come near enough
for the Captain to signal her
We find she is the British ship
Waterloo from Vancouver for
Glasgow 75 days out allowing 10
days from Vancouver to Friesia
we have bested her 8 days.
The day ends with light breeze
from East rain and snow.

Saturday August 14th 59 days out
Lat $41^{\circ} 08'$, Longitude $43^{\circ} 25'$ Distance 150
miles First part of day light breeze
from E.S.E. making 5 and 6 miles
Latter part wind from all parts of
compass S.E. E. N.E. and N.W.E.
Tacked ship to East at 3 am, and

again at 7 to N.N.W. sighted our
friend again this day about 12
miles from us, The wind is
increasing and I guess we will
say good bye to him for good
as his ship isn't in it with the
Dirigo

Sunday August 15th 60 days out
This day opens with a strong N.E.
breeze and I am afraid we will
make a poor showing as it is
dead ahead for us, at noon the
wind had increased so the three
upper Top Sails and main sail
were taken in, at 4 P.M. wore
ship to S by S on port Tack, blowing
hard now and heavy sea running
seas breaking over rail and deck
half full of water, Barometer
falling making by log 1 mile
per hour. After midnight we
had a fresh gale with plenty
of rain, snow, and hail, all

the canvas ship has on is three lower Topsails with a reefed Foresail and three stay-sails we are making an East South East course with the wind from N.E. and logging only 2 miles per hour, she behaves fine through it, quite a lot of water got into cabin and mates room, the seas breaking up against the doors then leaking through, ship has not made any water since we left.

Monday August 16th 61 days at sea.
Latitude 41.22, Longitude 41.11, Distance 71 miles, The day opened with a strong breeze from N.N.E. and N.N.W. very squally at times, we are making about an East course, In the evening it moderated so the three stay-sails were set, but freshened up at midnight throughout the day with all sail handled all light sails and three sets heavy rain during middle upper top-sails, making only 2 miles apart

by log, 6 am it let up a little set the three top-sails, 8 am set top-gallant Sails, (Barometer registered 29.50)

Tuesday August 17th 62 days out
Latitude 40.19, Longitude 39.57, Distance only 90 miles, winds baffling all this day from North to South West very heavy rain, thunder and lightning during the middle part of day

Wednesday August 18th 63 days out
Latitude 38.40, Longitude 38.30

Moderate breeze this day from S.S.W. weather getting warmer again have made 120 miles, all sail set

Thursday August 19th 64 day out
Latitude 36.39, Longitude 36.39
Distance 150 miles Moderate breeze pleasant latter part

Friday August 20th 65 days out
I had hoped to make 30 inside
of 65 days and there was
a good chance of our making
it but for the miserable
chance we have had the
last five days, making only
535 miles, Captain Goodwin
says the best time he ever
made from San Francisco
to 30 was 65 days -

We still continue to have very
moderate breeze with plenty
of rain, Latitude this day $35^{\circ}0'0''$
 $35^{\circ}16'$, with only 104 miles to our
credit,

Saturday August 21st 66 day out.
Latitude $33^{\circ}0'3''$, Longitude $35^{\circ}4'8''$

Distance 140 miles. First part of
day light breeze, middle part
quite strong and squally latter
part very little wind rain,
thunder and lightning, all sails hoisted
and raining all day long

Had one of the sailors cut my hair
today, we are getting ready for
hot weather have stopped the
fire in cabin, and are having
kind of a drying out, Paid
the Sailor for the hair cut with
a lb of tobacco and a drink
of whiskey and he went
forward happy.

Sunday calm 66 miles Lat $32^{\circ}36'$ Long $34^{\circ}37'$
Monday August 23rd 68 days out
Latitude $30^{\circ}25'$ Longitude $32^{\circ}12'$
have made a fair day run 190
miles full sail set all the
day, with good breeze from N.W.
and S.W. frequent rain showers
during the day. The captain
says we ought to see some
vessels

Tuesday August 24th 69 day out
Latitude $29^{\circ}38'$, Longitude $31^{\circ}2'2''$
only 64 miles this day, calm
and raining all day long

I will be glad when we get out of these doldrums and get our South East trades.

The latter part of the day leapt Goodwin signalled Ship J. B. Walker bound from Philadelphia to Japan, he asked to be reported all well

Wednesday Aug 25th 70 day out
Latitude 28° 30', Longitude 30° 10'
have made only 86 miles
Light airs from S. W. to East
rain showers first part of day
fine pleasant weather the middle
and latter part, We have a
friend in company a Bark
not near enough for us to
signal. She is bound home
and is running up on us.
in this calme we are making

Thursday Aug 26th 71 day out
Latitude this day 27° 57' Longitude 30° 00', very

light airs throughout this day from S. E. to N. N. E. About noon our friend had gained on us so much that we signalled him. He got his letters all right but could not find his name in the book. She is a good size German Steel Bark, I think she can best us in light airs, She has been gaining on us all day long. I am in hopes it will breeze up so we can show her what we can do, about 4 p.m. sighted another bark off our port bow. She is iron and looks like a German. We have only made 55 miles this day fine weather but no wind. I commenced taking my shower bath this morning the water is a little cool yet, nothing new to write all hands are well and at work.

Friday Aug 27th 72 days at sea
Latitude 26° 24', Longitude 28° 47', Distance 150

Moderate breeze this day from North
N.W. and N.N.W. Our friends
are about abreast of us and
we are all three steering the same
course, if the wind
only increases a little I think
we can close them, caught
a fine large dolphin this afternoon
had a shoulder for dinner and
will have some fried for
breakfast, also gave the sailors
a good meal off of him

Saturday August 28th 73 days at sea
Latitude 22° 24', Longitude 27° 46' a
good run today 227 miles. The
day came in with a moderate
breeze from N.W. 4 pm. shifted
to South and later to S.E. giving
us a fine fair breeze the remainder
of the day all sail set. The latter
large four mast ship steering
E.S.E. She had a head wind and

had nothing above her topsails set
We are kind of doing our two
friends we have left one al-
together the other seems to be
holding her own, but I think
the Dingo is the best ship in
this breeze, well I guess I will
have a pigs foot and a bottle of
beer then turn in

Sunday Aug 29th 74 days out -
Another good day run 220 miles
Latitude 19° 09', Longitude 28° 03'

First part of day fine strong breeze
from S.E. latter part rain & squalls
hailing the wind from S.E. to
East the day ends with a moderate
breeze, I trust these South East
trades will continue to blow as fresh
as they started in, so as to give
part of the day we passed a
large four mast ship steering
the ten days of doldrums we
have had, We have a chance
yet to make a good showing to

the equator, which I trust we
may be able to do. The captain
pulled three teeth today. It is
getting fine on deck we have
a new master & Mrs Goodwin
and I generally walk for an
hour every evening Saturday the
captain started the carpenter on
your rustic seat, I was very
much disappointed when I examin-
ed the wood it is not much like
ashes seat is made of. There
were only two pieces of curly
cedar in the whole lot the remainder
being almost Strait grain cedar
however the old carpenter will do
the best he can he is not
much good so you won't
not expect much. I had a
great mind not to have him
try it at all thought of
sending the wood to Bath
and let you look at it and
then if you saw fit have

it made up there. Have left our friends
behind -

Monday August 30th 75 days at sea
Brisk trades with frequent rain showers
during first and middle part of the
day. Latter part fine pleasant weather
9 & 10 miles by log all sail set
We find we are in 15.53 Latitude
and 27.58 Longitude with another
good run to our credit 200 miles

Tuesday August 31st 76 days out
Let the good work go on, and we
will make the Equator inside of
80 days. This day gives us 218 miles
Latitude 12.17 Longitude 27.26
Fresh brisk trades all this day with
every thing on her -

Wednesday Sept 1st 77 days out
Another good days run of 204 miles
First part strong trades, Middle part
rain showers with not much wind
Latter part fine trades every thing set

Latitude $8^{\circ}53'$, Longitude $27^{\circ}40'$

Weather getting very warm and we all have on as little clothing as possible. Men all well and at work painting every thing going along all O.K.

Thursday Sept 2^{nd} 78 day at sea

Stir another good run 214 miles fine trades all this day with every thing set, N.W. current of 25 miles with us this day. Lat $5^{\circ}23'$ Longitude $28^{\circ}20'$. The old carpenter has out a perfect seat.

just finished your rustic seat making 6 days he has been to work on it. He isn't any good and I am afraid you will be disappointed when you receive the seat, the wood is very poor. We have it on the poop and will use it during the fine weather.

Friday Sept 3^{rd} 79 days at sea
Our trades are not as strong today have made a fair day run 178 miles Latitude $2^{\circ}30'$ Longitude $28^{\circ}53'$ (80 in the shade)

The captain opened the mid ship hatch this morning and we took a look at the cargo, it looks fine what we could see of it, not a particle of damage and I don't see any reason why she should not turn out a perfect cargo.

Saturday Sept 4^{th} 80 days out
We crossed the Equator today at 10 am making 79 days from Frisco, in looking up the passages from the Equator to England in the several sailing directions we find that the average passage is 42 days, that will let us in port in 120 days if we have any chance at all. Our Lat this day is $00^{\circ}14'$ N Longitude $29^{\circ}04'$ Wind has been very moderate today the sun

only gives us 163 miles. Our course has been N by E $\frac{3}{4}$ E, with the wind from the E.S.E. Log has given us 5.67 miles per hour. It has been very hot 95 in shade. In the afternoon sighted a steam ship. She was steering N.E. by N. She got near enough for us to signal him we asked him to report us all well. So you will hear of us in a few days.

Sunday Sept 5th 81 days at sea
Lat 2 $^{\circ}$ 44' Longitude 29 $^{\circ}$ Moderate trades throughout this day have made 150 miles, all sail set

Monday Sept 6th 82 days out
We have a little better breeze today have made 188 miles, Latitude 5 $^{\circ}$ 13' Longitude 28 $^{\circ}$ 06' at 3 p.m passed a bark steering S.N.W. also sighted a steam ship bound S.W. Sail in sight on our starboard bow

Tuesday Sept 7th 83 days at sea
Lat 8 $^{\circ}$ 05' Longitude 27 $^{\circ}$ 43' Distance 141 miles from noon until 10 p.m. fine weather and moderate breeze from the South, ship steering N $\frac{1}{2}$ E. and log gives us 4.5 and 6 miles per hour. After 10 p.m. squally and heavy rains, light baffling winds the remainder of day. Sighted a barkentine bound South 95 in shade This day was Goodwin and I walked for an hour and half this evening then took a shower bath, spent the evening on deck in my pajamas. We have fine wind light evenings the mornings and evenings are the best part of the day

Wednesday Sept 8th 84 days out.
Latitude 10 $^{\circ}$ 14' - Longitude 27 $^{\circ}$ 29' have only made 129 miles, first part

we had the wind from the
South, thunder and heavy rains
Middle part wind S-SW. to N very
light breeze. We have a Danish
bark in company signalled
the bark but her letters are
not in the Captains book
they are N.F.V.W. She is from
Maccassa bound to Amsterdam
and is 84 days out. She is
light loaded we are leaving
her just she cant beat
the Diving even with this little
breeze. Passed a couple of
steamers in the afternoon
we signaled one but think
he was too far away to get
it

Thursday Sept 9th 85 days out
Our Latitude this day is 11° 28' Longitude 27° 42'
have made only 74 miles. Very light and
unsteady winds calms and rain showers
through the entire day. We sighted several

steam ships during the day, also passed
a large steamer ship towing a hull
bound south, crew are all busy getting
ship in order for port. One of the
sailors is making me a model of
of the Diving, if it turns out all
right, it will look well in the
office. The Captain has found a
good job for our errand Mr Gaster
He is scraping the decks I walked for
a couple of hours this evening
retired at 11 o'clock

Friday Sept 10th 86 days at sea
Another calm day with all sail
set we have made but 64 miles
It has been light baffling airs from
S.W. to N.W. with rain showers
throughout the entire day. Latitude
12° 34' Longitude 27° 30'

Saturday Sept 11th 87 days out
Dawn in hopes we will receive a
better showing the next few days

as the cold winds left us the latter part of the day and the N.E. trades came in and gave us a good brisk breeze. The first and middle part of day light baffling airs with plenty of rain, wind from S.W. to N.N.W. latter part we had a heavy rain squall and wind shifted right around into N.E. giving us a fine brisk breeze which I trust will put us in 30 before it leaves us our Latitude today is 13° 59' Longitude 28° 27'. Distance 85 miles all sail set except during the heavy squall throughout the entire day

Sunday Sept 12th 88 days on the ocean This has been a perfect tropical day and I wish you could have spent the afternoon with us on the poop of the Dingle I know you would enjoy it I could give you a clay pipe and

a bottle of beer, but my relishers gave out some time ago The trades have been very moderate throughout the day but still they are a little better than the day before with all sail set we have made 152 miles Our Latitude is 15° 31' Longitude 30° 32'

Monday Sept 13th 89 days out The weather still continues fine and looks as if we should have fine trades for this season of the year. The sun gives us 184 miles this day all sail set every thing going along all O.K. Lat 17° 57' Longitude 32° 30' We are not heading up quite as much as we would like to making about N by N 1/2 W. with the yards braced sharp up. We would like to make a N by E course

Tuesday Sept 14th 90 days at sea
We are getting a little stronger
trades each day, with all sail
set we have made 199 miles
which we consider is very good
work, as she is braced sharp
up Latitude 20° 47' Longitude 34° 20'
I am going to give her 20 days
from now until we reach
port. We are about 2000
miles from our destination,
and with the breeze we have
now if we could hold it for
10 days and have it just the
right way for us to make our
course we could be in port
in 10 days from now. Our
largest 10 days run on this passage
was 2400 miles. We have got
another spell of dolldrums to
go through and can't tell
how long we may be detained
there but trust we will have
as good luck as the last we

passed through. I am going to
buy a chart of the world when
we arrive, and will mark
this passage and the last
one of the Diving. It will be
very hardly to hang up in
the office to look up the ships
when they are spoken etc

Wednesday Sept 15th 91 days out
I turned out this morning about
five o'clock. The Captain called
me said there was a bark in
sight bound south and moved
passing near us. She passed
under our quarter near enough
for us to read her name with
the glass. Bark S & Wary hails from
New York, she had a deck load
of lumber. Captain Goodwin
said he was mate of her
when she was new. Have had
very strong trades throughout the
entire day and have a good day

run to our credit 228 miles
all sail set through the day
Latitude 24.25 Longitude 35.31
all well and every body happy

Thursday Sept 16th 92 days out
From noon until 8 p.m. fresh breeze from
E. N.E. Ship making a N by E course
with every thing set, Log has given her
8 and 9 miles per hour. Latter part
of day wind light making 5 and
6 miles by log. Our total days run
is 184 miles Latitude 27.28 Longitude 37.19 about 2000 miles from
35.44. The ship is going to look very
well going into port the boiled

oil gave out, a barrel marked
boiled oil which kept Goodwin got
from Salitare, proved to be tar, but
he had enough to give her a
coat of black on outside of bulwarks
and bulwarks inside painted white
he just had enough to finish
all the deck work. Sailors are
at work scraping main deck

They have scraped top gallant masts
ailed lower mast and tared
down all the rigging.

Friday September 17th 93 days out
Fine clear weather with light breeze
from N.E. Ship making a N.W.W.
course log has given us 5 and
6 miles a large steamer passed
us at 3 a.m. bound for New
York Our distance today is 118
miles Latitude 28.56 Longitude

Saturday September 18th 94 days
We still have the trades or a com-
bination of them and ship is
in 30.08 and 38.20 very light
winds all day long with every
thing set all we could get
out of her was 8 3 miles
have had light rain showers at
times during the day. This evening

while Mrs Goodwin and myself were taking a little walk on the main deck we heard some noise forward took a walk up to investigate and found the boat swin and one of the sailors having a little scrap it did not amount to much and was soon over the Boat swin took back water and cried baby our officers don't amount to much but are lucky to get along as well as we have

Sunday September 19th 95 days out Moderate breeze all this day from N.E. to E.N.E - fine pleasant weather. With every thing set throughout the day have made 121 miles our course has been E.N.E. ship braced sharp up on the wind Lat 32° 05' Longitude 38.55'

Monday September 20th 96 days out Our Latitude today is 34.46 Longitude 39.20 have made 162 miles brisk breeze from N.E. by E. to E.N.E. Ship has been making a N.N.E. course, we want to get a chance now to make our easting up but the wind won't seem to let us If we had been bound to New York with the chance we have had would have done it inside of 100 days. I wonder where the SS David is today. Passed a bark steering south. my shower bath which I take every morning is getting very cool I don't know how much longer I shall be able to keep it up I have been getting up at 6 every morning and time myself for an hour and half walk in the evening.

Tuesday Sept 21st 97 days at sea
From noon until 8 pm fine breeze
from E by S. Ship making 8 miles
by log course N by E. every stitch
of canvas on her. Latter part of
the day wind died down so that
the log only gives her 5 + 6 miles
wind from the East which lets
us head up a little better
Ship now making a N-N.E. course
We have made 178 miles this day
which puts us in 37° 34' - 39° 26' or
about in the latitude of Philadelphia
So you see what a fine passage
we would make if bound to
the U.S. and had this same
chance. Our true course for
leaving from here is N. 47° E
and the distance is 1560 miles
Dolphins have been playing
around the ship all day but
would not touch a hoop. I spent
the afternoon on the jibboom with
a harpoon but did not get
any hit one but he got away

Our hens have commenced egg to
lay again and out of six hens
we get two and three eggs a day
Walked for an hour and half
this evening and then played
cards until eleven o'clock. It is
getting a little cool to sit on
deck in the evening more

Wednesday 22nd September 98 days out
Only 100 miles to our credit this
24 hours and that is mostly
northerly, I trust this wind
will soon change so as we
can make our course
The log has registered during
the day 5-6-3-2 miles latter
part of day very near a dead
calm Latitude 39° 14' Longitude
39° 37' Four mast ship and a
small Brig in sight bound
East Have just finished my
walk on deck will say good
bye for today every body were

and expecting to get in port
in about 8 days from now
in 107 days

Thursday 23 September 99 days out
Latitude this day 40° 06', Longitude 37° 59'
days run 92 miles. We are in about the
same latitude as Sandy Hook. I hope
we will soon get a good breeze
as this drifting along 100 miles per
day will spoil our good passage.
First part of this day very light air
from South to W. S. W., latter part of
the day wind shifted in a rain
squall to North. All sail set this day
I have been at work today making
a set of blocks for the model that
the sailor is making for me.
Took my last shower bath this
morning the air and water were
getting too cool for me thermometer
registered 60. I shall miss
them very much. I must not
forget to mention our cook and

steward. I think they are the best
pair that was ever aboard of a
sailing ship Captain Goodwin says
they are the best he ever had.
They are fine cooks and very
economical make the beef, pork,
etc last longer than any other cook
he has had. The cook had been
in the Babcock and Henry Villard
I think it is money saved to hold
onto such men if you can even
if you have to pay them more
wages as there can be a lot
wasted in the galley of a ship.
I am going to give you the
cabin bill of fare also bill of
fare for crew we have the
same things every meal and
know just what is coming
on the table, but every thing is
very tasty.

- Cabin bill of fare -
Sunday breakfast - Ham, hot cakes with
maple syrup, potatoes,

hot biscuits and coffee

Dinner { soup of some kind. chicken
potatoes, asparagus, and
desert which is always
duff and coffee for Sunday
Supper { canned goods of some
kind, hash, canned
fruits and cake and
tea

Monday breakfast { mush, tongues and
sausage, hot biscuits &
coffee

Dinner { pea soup, canned meat
of some kind, potatoes
and for desert coffee
and some kind of
fruit pie

Supper { cold meat of some
sort, fried potatoes
apple sauce, cake and
tea

Tuesday breakfast { halibut fins, potatoes
hot biscuits and coffee

Dinner. soup, salt beef, baked

beans and brown bread, dessert
pudding of some kind and
coffee

Supper - { cold salt beef, cold
beans, fried potatoes
cake of some kind
and tea

Wednesday breakfast { Tsipe, potatoes and
meal fritters, fried
onions, soda biscuits
and coffee

Dinner { soup, lobster curry
salt beef, potatoes and
for desert fruit pie
and coffee

Supper. { fish balls, baked potatoes
stewed prunes, some
kind of cake and tea

Thursday breakfast { bacon, hot cakes with
maple syrup, fried
onions, hot muffins
and coffee

Dinner. { curry meat and rice
potatoes, onions, for

desert fruit pie and coffee

Thursday Supper { Hush of some kind, and some kind of canned fruit, cake and tea

Friday breakfast. Mash. Salmon bellies, baked potatoes hot biscuits and coffee

Dinner soup, cold corn beef, macaroni, and some kind of canned goods, desert duff and coffee

Supper { cold meat, hash, apple sauce, potatoes cake and tea

Saturday breakfast mush salt fish or Grindon Haddock potatoes, hot biscuits and coffee

- Bill of fare for crew -

Sunday breakfast. Stew, bread, coffee

Dinner. Fresh meat, potatoes bread and duff

Supper Salt beef ginger bread apple sauce and tea

Monday breakfast mush bread coffee

Dinner. pea soup, salt beef, potatoes & bread

Supper. Hush of some sort bread & tea

Tuesday breakfast Stew, bread & coffee

Dinner Baked beans, salt pork, bread & pickles

Supper Hush, bread & tea

Wednesday breakfast mush bread & coffee

Dinner Salt beef, rice, potatoes, bread,

Supper Hush bread & tea

Thursday breakfast Stew & bread, coffee

Dinner Salt beef, potatoes, bread & duff

Supper { Beef or salt fish
apple sauce, bread and tea

Friday breakfast { muscle, bread
and coffee
{ and at times
hash

Dinner { Baked beans, pork,
pickles & bread
potatoes

Supper Hash, bread & tea

Saturday breakfast Stew bread, coffee

Dinner { pea soup, leadfish
potatoes & bread

Supper Hash, bread & tea

Commenced to give the sailors lime
juice 15 days out of San Francisco
a glass full mixed up with
sugar and water once a day.
They had the choice of lime
juice or coffee at noon for
dinner in cold weather
They most all prefered coffee

Friday Sept 24th 100 days out.

We have reached the number of days with
three figures in it, and still about 1200
miles from our port. This day only
gives us 117 miles and puts us in
40° 46' - 35° 32'. The day came in with
fine clear weather but very little wind
Ship steering E. 3/4 S. wind from
South and South west, log gives
us up to this time 4 miles per
hour with every thing set
From midnight until noon wind
very unsteady stay overcast and
frequent rain squalls, Ship
steering E. 3/4 S with the wind
from W. to N. N. E. Handled skysails
Royals and Stay-sails, making 576
miles by log. Every body at work
getting ship ready for port and
she will look very well, if we
don't get a gale of wind, and
start the rust running again
We have got a ladder stretched
across where the bridge is broken

done. I hear that our ex-mate Mr. Baxter is going to try and make trouble also claim our wages. I don't think he can do anything or get any more than sailor's wages, if he does it will be an outrage. I believe he made a voyage with Captain Graham. The old carpenter says he is going to try and make trouble but he can't do anything. He is an old imposter getting \$40. per month and can't have a plank straight. The captain chased him a little one day but he drew a hatchet at him on the side of this we have not had any trouble with our crew. It is getting quite late just struck 6 bills 11 o'clock, so I guess we will say good night and a turn in for the night.

Saturday Sept 25th 101 days at sea
Latitude this day 41.43. Longitude 33.34.
Distance only 95 miles. From noon until 4 p.m. light breeze, cloudy with rain showers, wind from North and west. Log gives her only 3 miles per hour all sail set. From midnight until noon raining and squally, weather looks threatening. Wind S.W. - South and E.S.E. Ship steering East. Log gives her during the last 12 hours 4.5.7 and 8 miles per hour. Handled the sky sails and stay sails 10 a.m. Barometer is going down quite fast. Weather cool.

Sunday Sept 26th 102 days out
Wind has increased and is blowing quite fresh and very unsteady from S.S.E. Handled the royals at 1 P.M. Ship making and East course. Log gives her 8 & 9 miles per hour. This morning I went on deck at 4 o'clock there was a light ahead on our

be here, she proved to be a large
English ship we were running
up on her very fast. She was
steering the same course as we
were. We passed him before
morning about 3 miles on our
quarter and at four o'clock in
the afternoon he was out of sight
astern of us. I timed the old
Dirigo for a few hours during
different part of the day, and
at times she was making 12
miles per hour, and our English
friend could not hold a candle
to her, In fact we have passed
every thing we have run across
so far on this voyage, give her
plenty of wind and the yards
not checked in too much, and
she will hold her own with
the most of them. The latter part
of the day the royals and staysails
were set but at 10 am wind
had increased and quite a sea

running hundred royals & staysails
blowing a good stiff breeze from
S.S.E. Ship steering E. by S $\frac{1}{2}$ E. Log has
given her through different parts of
the day 8-9-10-11 + 12 miles per
hour Barometer still going down
sky looks muddy and overcast
We are North of Bath today, Latitude
44° 25', Longitude 29° 30' I am please
to report a good days run the
last 24 hours 243 miles, it
would take first four days like
this to put us in port, Will
say good night and turn in.

Monday Sept 27th 103 days out
Latitude this day 45.12. Longitude 26.34
Our run is 135 miles. First part of day
gave a strong breeze from the South
Ship steering E by S $\frac{1}{2}$ E log gives
her 4 + 5 miles per hour at 6 pm
hauled top-gallant Sails. Middle part
of day heavy rain sheet lightning
almost a dead calm sky looks

Very treacherous with barometers falling
Captain Goodwin is making preparation
for a gale of wind also a sudden
change 8 am handled fore and
mizzen topsails and put a reef
in main topsail also in fire
sail. Wind shifted to West and
then S-N-W and came out
the latter part of day from the
North and blew a gale of wind
Ship under three lower topsails
a reefed fore sail making 6 miles
by log In the morning it let up
a little set a reefed mizzen and
main top-sail shook the reef out
of foresail fine clear weather
quite cold Started a fire in the cabin
a stone this day

Tuesday Sept 28th 104 days out
Latitude 45° 54'. Longitude 23° 24'.
Distance 141 miles. From noon
until 4 p.m. fine clear weather
a strong breeze from North ship steering

E.S.E. and making 5 & 6 miles by
log 2 p.m. set main sail and
cross jack and reefed fore top-sail
11 p.m. set main top-gallant sail
From midnight until 4 a.m.
fresh breeze 5 a.m. set mizzen
top-gallant sails, very heavy swell
from the north running weather
cloudy and looks threatening
Passed two Barks this afternoon
one had lost his fore top-gallant
mast, guess he must have
got caught yesterday. The other
Bark was steering about the
same way we were, we
had very little trouble in
passing her and she was
soon hull down.

Wednesday Sept 29th 105 days out
In reading up on different sailing
directions on this voyage
for this time of year I find
we will make a fine passage

if we arrive inside of 100 days
of which I think we can do now
we are only 25 days north of
the Equator today which is
fast time for this time of
year. We were lucky to catch
good trades and they carried
us well north. I think it
would do Captain Goodwin lots
of good if you or the firm
would write him a good
congratulatory letter. He says you
talked to him very severe-
ly in Frisco and has brooded
over it the whole passage.
This day puts us in 46° 53' 19.54'
with a run of 157 miles. The day
opened with fine clear weather
fresh breeze from North ship steaming
E.S.E. and making by log
8 + 9 miles 2 o'clock set royals
and top-gallant staysails
and at 5 am took in royals
and top-gallant staysails, wind

increased a little and a very
heavy swell coming down on
our beam - at 5 am set royals
and top-gallant staysails and
at 10 a.m. set sky sails, ringtail
gaff-top-sail making all sail
set on the ship and log giv-
ing her 8 miles per hour
wind from North ship steering
E.N.E.

Thursday Sept 30th 106 days
This is the last day of September and at
noon we were just 240 miles from
ape clear. If this wind will only
hold out for another 24 hours we
will sight the light tomorrow night
Ship has made 215 miles the last 24
hours which puts us in 46° 16' 14.35'
Log has registered 8.9 & 10 miles all day
long. Our course has been E by S 1/2 S
with the wind from N.W. From
noon until 10 p.m. fine clear weather
with a good breeze all said set

after midnight the wind had increased quite a little and a heavy beam swell running, all the light sails were hauled off. In the morning at 8 a.m. set main royal and all stay-sails. 9 a.m. set fore and mizzen royal. Weather clear, quite puffy with an occasional rain shower. Will say good night, go to bed and pray for this wind to stay with us for 24 hours longer —

October 1st and 107 days at sea.

Evidently my prayer was not heard from the looks of things this morning. When I went on deck at half past 6 I found very light airs from the North. Ship steering East Log giving her 3 + 4 miles per hour weather very cloudy. From midnight until 6 a.m. little more wind, going about 5 miles per hour. Latter part of day dead calm, all sail set this day. We can use up a sweep

or 10 days very easy at this rate, especially if the wind should come out ahead. We sighted a number of vessels and steamers today. Our Lat is 49°.07' Longitude 12°.07'. Distance only 109 miles in the whole 24 hours. I trust she may repeat herself inside of 110 days as it will be too bad to spoil a good passage at this late date when so near our destination. With a little breeze we would sight Cape Levee tomorrow but one can't tell what to expect, Will say good night and trust to luck for a good breeze during the night.

Saturday Oct 2nd 108 days out. Same old story today, only worse and more of it. With full sail set and a fair wind we have to our credit the last 24 hours 100 miles latitude 50°.17' Longitude 10°.19', which puts us unless our chronometer is off 16 miles from

leape clear light and about 170 miles from leaptown. What little wind we have is from the S. W. middle part of the day heavy rains and latter part very nasty weather, thick as mud and we have our fog horn going. The fog lifted up a little this morning and we were very near a large steamer on our port bow also saw on our starboard bow a large ship bound out and two steamers right astern of us, it shut down thick again and we are going along about 3 miles per hour. Leaptarin Goodwin did not get a sight today, the sun did not show itself. We cast the lead at 12 o'clock and could not get bottom with 80 fathoms of line. The chart gives 76 fathoms where we are today

Sunday Oct 3rd 109 days at sea - From noon until 3 p.m. fresh breeze with all sail set, wind N. W. Ship course E by N, log gives her 7 + 8 miles per hour. We hope to come to anchor in Queenstown today. I have been keeping this journal sea time so today is from Saturday noon to Sunday noon. The captain and I have been up all night. We did not make for leape clear light but made strait for Galley Head light which we sighted at 11 p.m., and at 1 o'clock sighted King Dale head light. We were right among a lot of fishermen during the night and could see lights all around us. At 4 a.m. we are about 20 miles off rocke Point burning blue light for pilot, at daylight we were a few miles off the land and about 9 miles from Queenstown. The wind came out ahead and we tacked ship twice during the night sighted pilot boat Columbine at 6.30 a.m. not much like the Frisca boats, 7 a.m. pilot just came on board, the first thing

he did was to beg for tobacco and beef
& pork, they are a half starved lot,
only get 22 shillings a week salary
some difference from the San-
Francisco pilots who get about
\$50. per week. There are a number
of large steamers passing out
of the harbor, Campanier just
passed us, shall have to tow in
as we have a head wind and
the entrance to the harbor is
very narrow, they have a regular
tariff, 8.30 the side wheel tow boat
Flying Sportsman is along side
He has taken us in tow, we use
his hawser the rate 15 f - 11 a.m.
have just let our anchor go, making
fine passage of 109 days, I think
the old Dinga has beat the fleet
I see by the papers that the Hammonia
fleet have all made good passages
especially Susquehanna. I see you
have a new man in her I am
sorry that this ship could not have

had a 30° freight, Sherman dock will
strike it just right I see freights
have advanced to 32.6^s and that
on the strength of it you have
purchased material for a ship. We have
all been ashore called on the leaser
Mr Sweeney he has only arrived
here a short time ago, are old
neighbors of McKinleys who asked him
if he did not want to take a
trip abroad for a few years
We found him very pleasant also
Mr Scott the vice leaser a native
of Lancaster an a fine old Irish
gentleman, We will make his
office our head quarters while here
He tells us they will keep us all
our lay days which will be fine
days from Sunday noon. The leaser
has his flag flying in honor of
the only American vessel in the
harbor and gave us a good supply
of all the late U.S. papers, I see
our favorite is a little stronger than

when I left home

Monday Oct 4th

We took lunch with Mr Scott today, he has a fine place very large and beautiful grounds with a house for his lodge keeper to live in, and a nice steam yacht anchored in front of his house. We had a fine lunch they are very pleasant people. His family is composed of wife and three daughters, very fine young ladies we had some fine music after lunch, all the young ladies play on the violin and sing. After lunch we took a drive around the island it takes three hours every thing looks green and fine here, but they tell me they have lost their potato crop, it is like our June weather here today but they say it is warm for this time of year. It is a very quaint

little town built on the side of a hill all stone houses, and facing a beautiful land locked harbor with a number of men of war and tramp steamers at anchor, the old Dirigo looks about as good as any of them with the good old flag flying at her gigges. The first mail leaves on Thursday so I shall have plenty of time to mail my letters.

Tuesday Oct 5th

We had a call from the Consul this afternoon also a number of prominent Irish gentlemen they thought the Dirigo a fine ship, I have been spending the day reading the N.Y. papers I see that business looks a little better through the country, and that you are having another war scare, stocks I see are quite firm, and a great improvement

in freight. Wednesday Oct 6th, we find
we have to mail our letters today,
it closes today but leaves tomorrow.
I tried to purchase a chart of the
world here, but could not get
one, still got one from the
next port. They have opened our
hatches and sent a sample of
the grain to the owners. The hatches
opened fine not a particle of
damage we could see and
I expect to see her turn out
a perfect cargo

Frank

Some of the ships that the
Dirigo bested on this passage
They sailed about the time she did

Sx David sailed the same time

The Dirigo did bound for
New York 118 da

Crown of Denmark British
Crown of Denmark ship of 1987 tons register Sailed
from San Frisco July 13 for
Queensland

Sea Farer British ship of 2163^T
Sailed from San Francisco June
5th arrived Liverpool Oct 29
146 days

Waterloo 1792^T
Sailed from Vancouver May 27
for Greenwich arrived Oct 23
149 days on passage

P.S. This is only a few of the
number the Dirigo has bested
over

on this passage. She has beat all
these all and made
the best passage that has
been made from S/H to
Queensboro in a long while.
And on the voyage there was
not a vessel that passed
us. We spoke the Waterloo and
and ran her out of sight.

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